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"MEET PONY BOB"

An excellent description of a pony rider in action comes to us from Mark Twoin. During the summer of 1861, the man who was going to give the world some excellent stories, made a long trip by Overland Stage from Missouri to Nevada. This is what he had to say about the pony rider.

"The pony rider was usually a little bit of a man, briefful of spirit and endurance. No matter what lime of night or day his watch came on, and no matter whether it was writer or summer, raining, snowing, halling or sleeting; or whether his beat was a level, straight and the straight of the straight o

There was no idling time for a pony rider on duty, the rode fifty miles on a splendid horse that was born for a rocer and fed and ladged like a gentleman, kept him at his utmost speed for ten miles, and then came crashing up to the station where stood twa men halding a fast, impatient steed. The transfer of rider and mail bag was made in the twishle of an eye, and away flow the eager, pair out of sight before the special cort could get handly a ghast of fore the special cort could get handly a ghast of fore the special cort could get handly a ghast of fore the special cracks.

There were about eighty pony riders in the soddle all the time, night and day, stretching a long procession from Missouri to Californic. Forty Hying acstward, and forty' loward the west, and among them making four hundred horse earn a stirring livelihood and seeing a good deal of the scenery every single day in the year.

We had a burning desire from the beginning to see a pany rider, but samehow all that passed us, and all that we met, managed to streak by in the night. We heard only a whit and a hall, and the swift phanton of the desert was gone before we could get aur heads out of the window.

But now we were expecting one along everymoment, and could see him in broad daylight. Presently the driver exclaims, 'Here he comes!' and every neck is stretched further and every eye stroined wider. Way across the dead level of the prairie a black speck appears against the sky, and we can see that it moves!

in a second or two it becomes a horse and rider, rising and folling, sixing and folling, sweeping toward us nearer and nearer, and coming plainer into view, till soon the flutter of the hoofs comes faintly to the ear. In another instant a whoop and a hurch from the upper deck of our coach, a wave of the rider's hond, but no reply, and man and horse burst past our excited faces, and go winging away like the belated fragments of a storm."

As nerry and daring as possible for a man to be, and the most famous of the Pony Express riders, except Col. W. E. Cady, "Buffalo Bill," was Robert Haslam. He was known throughout the West as Pony Bob, We shall let him speed about those days:

"About sight months after the Pony Express was established, the Poise War commerced in was established, the Poise War commerced to finitest, and hearthy expecting on attack from the housile indicas, was only in its Incincey. A stone hosel on C Street was in the elevation of two stories. This was housily forms formed into a fort for the protection of the elevation of two stories. This was housily forms formed into a fort for the protection of the stories of the helders and the protection of the stories of the helders and the protection of the stories of the helders and the protection of the stories of the helders and the stories of the

When I reached Reed's Station on the Carson Rive, I found no change of horses as all those of the station had been seized by the men to take port in the approaching battle. I fed the animal I rade. Then I started for the next station, called Bucklands, fifteen miles farther down the river, which was to have been the termination of my journey. I had changed my old route to this one in which I had hid many narrow secapes and been vive.

I had already ridden seventy-five miles, but to my great astonishment, the other rider refused to ap. The superintendent, W. C. Marley, was at the station." All his persuasion could not prevail on the rider, Johnson Richardson, to take to the road. Turning then to me, Marley said:

"Bob, I will give you \$50.00 if you make this ride."

I replied, "I will go at once."

Within ten minutes I had adjusted my Spencer riffe, which was a seven shooter, and my Colt's revolver, with two cylinders ready for use in case of emergency and was ready.

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After remaining at Smith's Creek about nine hours, I started to retrose my journey with the return express. When I arrived at Cold Springs I found to my horner that the station had been attacked by Indians. The keeper had been attacked by Indians. The keeper had been attacked in a moment what course to pursue. I would go on!

I watered my horse, having ridden him thirty miles an time, he was pretty tired, and started for Sand Springs, thirty-seven miles away. It was growing dark, and my road lay through heavy sagebrush, high enough in some places to conceal a horse. I kept a bright lookout and closely watched every motion of my poor pony's ears, which is a signal for danger in an Indian country, I was prepared for a fight. but the stillness of the night and the howling of the wolves and covotes made cold chills run through me at times. But I reached Sand Springs in safety and reported what had happened. Before leaving I advised the station keeper to come with me to the Sink of Carson. for I was sure the Indians would be upon him the next day He took my advice, and so probably saved

his life. For the following morning Smith's Creek was ottacked. The men, however, were well protected in the shelter of a stone house from which they fought the Indians for Your days. At the end of that time they were relieved by the appearance of fifty volunteers from Cold Springs. When I arrived at the Sink of Corson, I found the station men bodly frightneed. They had seen some fifty varriers decked out in their war point and reconsoliating. There were fifteen men here, well armed and ready for a fight. The station was built of adobe and was large enough for the men and ten or fifteen horses, with a fine spring of water a few feet from it.

I rested here on hour and after dark storted for Buckland's. I arrived without a mishap and and noty three and a half hours behind schedule time. Finding Mr. Marley of Buckland's, I re-\(^1\) lated the story of the Cold Springs tragedy and my success to him. He raised his previous offer of \$50.00 for my ride to \$100.00. I was rather fired, but the excitement of the frip had braced me up to withstand the fatigue of the yourney.

After a rest of one and a half hours, I proceeded over my own route from Buckland's to Friday's Station, crossing the Sierra Nevada. I had traveled 280 miles within a few hours of scheduled time, and was surrounded by perils on every hand."

After the Pony Express was disconlined. Pony bob was employed by Welli, Forgo & Campany or on express offer in the presence of the Pony of

When the telegraph line was completed, the Pony Express over this roule was withdrawn, and Pony Bob was sent to Idaho. There his job was to ride the company's express route of 100 miles with one horse from Queen's River to the Owyhee River.

Later Pony Bob became a deputy U. S. Marshal. He didn't like this work and returned to Wells, Fargo & Company, But civilization was overtaking the West. Pony Bob saw it and realized he would need a different kind of work. He bad made many triends, Finally he ended up in Chicago, connected with the monagement of the Congress Hotel. What stories he must have told to willing earth.





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